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COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 26—No. 30

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Oct. 24, 1956

single copy 7c

Remington
Portable
Typewriters

Charles J. McQuarrie Laid to Rest

St. Paul's United Church was filled to capacity on Sunday, October 14 for the funeral service of the late Charles John McQuarrie who passed away Oct. 12 following a brief illness. Rev. Rod McAulay conducted the service, assisted by Mr. Frank Saunders of the Salvation Army. Hymns sung were, "O Safe to the Rock" and "Come Ye Disconsolate." Mrs. R. Cousins sang "How Much I Owe" accompanied by Mrs. J. Owen at the piano. Organ music was played by Mrs. R. Cousins, accompanied by Evan Gushel with his violin. Graveside rites were conducted by Rev. R. McAulay and by John Ramsay of the U.M.W.A. Pallbearers were Murdock MacKinnon, Jack Nash, John Morrison, Donald MacQuarrie, Gordon Dunford and Ambrose McIsaac. Attending the funeral from out of town were a sister, Mrs. J. Haggert of Abbey, Saskatchewan, a brother and nephew, Murdock and Donald MacQuarrie of Regina, Sask., Mr. Geo MacLaughlin of Vancouver, Mrs. I. M. Haugen of Rosetown, Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacQuarrie, Miss Kay MacKinnon and Joe McIsaac of Kimberley, Mrs. Tad Kitaguchi and Evan Gushel of Lethbridge.

Coleman Schools Hold Track Meet

The Coleman school track and field meet was held at the Coleman sports field Friday afternoon and provided many exciting events for onlookers present.

Winners of the various events were: 75 yard dash, boys 12 to 13 — Stephen Taron, Leslie Pelnick and Henry Smolik; broad jump, boys 12 to 13 — Steve Taron, Ken Wood and Leslie Pelnick; 110 yards dash, boys 14 to 15 — Taras Iwasiw, Robert France and Tommy Bubniak; broad jump, boys 15 to 15 Taras Iwasiw, Tommy Bubniak and John Marconi; high jump, boys 14 to 15 — Joe Wawerian, Erwin Widzyk and Tommy Bubniak; 100 yards dash, boys 16 and over, Tony Penitch and Hans Kramer; high jump, boys 16 and over, Tony Penitch, J. Joseph and Hans Kramer and red Church; 75 yards girls 12 to 13 — Judy Maynard, Kay Ferschweiler and Bernice Fontana; 75 yards, girls 14 to 15 — Valerie Kwasnie, Moira Smalles and Elena Stochhoff; 100 yard dash, girls 14 to 15 — Valerie Kwasnie, Elena Stochhoff and Moira Smalles; broad jump, girls 14 to 15 — Valerie Kwasnie and Elena Stochhoff.

Pupils from Grades four to 10 of the Coleman schools attended the meet although only students from grade seven to 10 took part in the competitions.



● ASSIGNMENT — Bill McNeil and Maria Barrett discuss the first script of ASSIGNMENT, the hour-long week-night show is heard Monday through Friday on the BC Dominion radio network starting October 1st. Maria and Bill have been signed as hosts and hostess of the show, which will couple the "magazine" concept of radio with the finest in actuality coverage.

Local Boy Goes To New York

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerr had their son Bill for a short visit recently. He was returning from four months with a Geological Survey party where one of Canada's largest searches for minerals was in full swing in the north-west corner of British Columbia.

The Geological Survey used 51 men, two helicopters and 60 horses to map 25,000 square miles of almost unexplored territory this season.

The area surveyed was bounded by the Yukon border and Alaska Highway in the north and east and the Alaska Panhandle to the west.

The survey party first concentrated on the Slikine plateau just north of which was found a big asbestos field.

In charge of the party was Dr. Fred Roots, of Vancouver, who once set a record for winter sledding in the Antarctic with the 1949-52 Norwegian — Swedish — British Expedition.

Bill is now registered at Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerr accompanied their son Bill to Lethbridge, where he boarded a TCA plane for New York City. He will spend the next 10 months there, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. May of Medicine Hat, were in Lethbridge to see him off. They continued their trip on to Coleman where they visited for a few days.

Pass Couple In Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paterson of Blairmore, were brought to the Lethbridge Municipal Hospital on Saturday afternoon suffering from injuries received in a car accident on the west side of the Monarch Hill.

ROMP reported that the vehicle in which the two were riding went out of control and rolled over in the ditch, resulting in \$1500.00 damages.

Mr. Paterson is suffering from a fractured spine, abrasions and a ruptured eardrum, and Mrs. Paterson is recovering from shock. Both are reported in satisfactory condition by hospital authorities.

Ms. J. Paulus of Coleman is a daughter. She has just returned from Lethbridge and reports her parents doing well.

Elks Hold Regular Bingo

The Elks regular bingo night was held on Friday evening. The jackpot of \$70 was not won. The \$10 consolation prize went to Mrs. C. Clarke.

Other lucky winners were, grocery hamper, Mrs. K. Mottle of Bellevue. Men's shirt, tie and socks Mrs. J. Wolstenholme, Bellevue. Electric tea kettle, Mrs. A. Vejprava, Blairmore. 23 gallons gas, Mrs. S. Saffo. \$25 cash Mrs. W. Mozell. Serving set, Mrs. M. Dewar. Card table, Mrs. E. Montalbet. Grocery hamper, J. Goulding. Man's jacket, Felix Hamilton. Ash stand and lighter, Mrs. V. Tash.

Consolation winners were Mrs. H. Caroe and Mrs. J. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Caroe Enjoy Trip Down East

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Caroe recently returned from a seven weeks holiday spent in Eastern Canada. They travelled by bus and especially enjoyed the sight seeing bus which they boarded at Billings, Mont. Their destination was Toronto, where they visited their son Lornie and family and are pleased to report they found them in the best of health and enjoying life in that progressive city. Lornie is employed in a Post Office near the Air base landing and planes from all parts of the globe are coming and going continuously.

They visited several former Colemans including Mr. and Mrs. O. Bomben, Mr. and Mrs. Bart, her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Castellano the latter the former Vivian Anderson who attended school here, Mr. and Mrs. (Frenchie) Marconie a former Coleman boy and baseball fan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Simms, the latter nee Molly Hillery, a one time resident here on 6th street. These people all send their best wishes to old friends here and state they still regard Coleman as their old home town. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Milley another Coleman boy, but were sorry they did not find them home.

The next stop was the Toronto Exhibition with all its wonderful exhibits which Mrs. Caroe described as just being out of this world. The air show, with jets and numerous other types of planes performing daring fets in the sky, and last but not least the Elephant on water skis performing unbelievable stunts with all the grace and glamour of a mermaid. Mr. Caroe stated "I think he was tied on the skis" but they say not.

They enjoyed a trip to Niagara travelling through the gorge to Queen's Park which is described as a living fairy land and Niagara Falls which is one of the most famous spectacles in North America. Here is the Rainbow Bridge between Canada and the U.S.A., numerous colored lights illuminating the falls at night time. Behind the American side of the falls is a natural cave made by action of the water, known as the Cave of the Winds. Here also is located the Niagara Falls Museum which is one of the oldest in the country and has numerous outstanding exhibits. The city is a port of entry by several bridges across the river to Canada, catering to tourists being one of its oldest occupations.

They also saw the monument of Sir Isaac Brocks, a British General and war hero of 1812 at Queenstons Heights and the historical old Fort York which still stands in memory of the past, with the ancient guns at port holes and the rope type beds on which the soldiers rested their weary heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Caroe enjoyed a friendly visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petrunick, at St. Davids, Ont. and are pleased to say that Mr. Petrunick is enjoying better health and send their best wishes to old friends here.

Their next step of the journey was to Chicago where they were the guests of Mr. Caroe's nephew. Here they visited

To Seek Liberal Nomination



Albert Botter, relieving railway station agent and founder of the Pass Daily Herald, widely known in the rows Nest Pass, and at all railway station points in the Macleod federal constituency, at the suggestion of Pass associates, has declared his intention to seek the Liberal nomination in the Macleod federal constituency.

Mr. Botter first came to Blairmore as a salesman for Fuller Brushes, then for a time worked as night man in Blairmore's Palm Cafe, leaving it to go into railway service. Depression years reduced railway work to part time presenting new ventures which included work for the Lethbridge Herald and later the publishing of a news advertiser and the selling of typewriters and business machines.

In 1943 he disposed of his interests to take up full time work with the railway in Calgary, and if successful in receiving the nomination will immediately revert to working at railway stations in the constituency he aims to represent in Ottawa.

Good Wishes Arrive From Afar For Golden Day

Family dinner will be held Saturday at Vancouver Hotel to mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Duffield, 3665 West Thirteenth avenue.

Messages and good wishes from England and Wales, as well as Alberta points have been received this week by Mr. and Mrs. George Duffield, who will mark their golden wedding anniversary September 4.

The couple will be feted at a family dinner Saturday, with an "open house" following at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William (Adeline) Kyle, 2154 West Twelfth avenue. The reception will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Duffield, a native of Kidderminster, England, met and married his bride in Nantiffy, Wales. Among messages received is one from Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughan of Kidderminster, who attended as best man and bridesmaid at the 1906 wedding.

The couple came to Canada in 1923 and settled in Coleman, Alberta. They came to Vancouver in 1941.

They have two other children, George, Union Bay, Vancouver Island, and Arthur, Seattle. There are four grandchildren.

Spinach with a flair — when seasoning chopped, cooked spinach, add a dash of nutmeg. Put garnish in the dish, press hard-boiled egg yolk through a sieve in a golden drift. Looks delicious. Is delicious.

the famed Chicago Art Institute, known the world over, among its collections being Rembrandt and El. Greco paintings. The Natural History Museum in Grant Park, the Wrigley Building and Prudential Building were also points of interest. They also viewed a Submarine captured in World War 2.

Their journey back to their home in the picturesque Canadian Rockies with all their natural beauty was the last step of a much enjoyed holiday.

Poster Winners Given Awards

The winners of the Cole-Volunteers Fire Brigade annual poster contest were presented with their awards at a ceremony held in the Coleman schools Friday afternoon. The prizes were awards of three, two and one dollars for the best posters entered from each grade in the schools. The awards were presented by the Fire Chief John Kinnear and Clarence Clark after which a talk on fire prevention, given by the fire chief, completed the afternoon affair held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. Funds are raised by the firemen at their annual ball which scheduled to be held on Oct. 26th.

Winners in the Cameron School were: Grade 6, Doreen Wavrecan, Gail Yoshinaka and Katherine Lorenz; grade 5, Shirley Peknik, Marleen Krish and Raymond Watt; grade 4, Leanne D'Amico, Judy Vican and Eric Payne; grade 3, Christine Walker, Peter Stoochnoff and Barbara Crippen; grade 2, Melody Hill, Patricia Ondrus and Evelyn Gibos and grade 1, Caroline Kubica, Patricia Hyashi and Bonita Szulc.

At main school the winners were: grade 1, Geraldine Hurd, Billy Roughed and Marianne Atkinson; grade 1, Barbara Lant, Noreen Woods and Clarence, Wesley; grade 2, Brenda Kwasnie, Alex Sekella and Janice Kinnear; grade 3, Melvin Kropinek, William Niemeyer and Jenny Sierack; grade 4, Ralphina Delucca, Dennis Collister and Kenneth Liddell; grade 5, Leslie Maynard, Lindy Fields and Kathleen Kilgannon; grade 6, Barbara Kwasnie, Martha Michalski and Donna Trotz; grade 7, Jimmy Dibblee, Bobby Brainer and Darlene Saint; grade 7, Sharon Sudworth, Marilyn Korman and Jerry Rayman; grade 8, Eleanor D'Amico, Dolores Ryznar and Judy Maynard and grade 8, Linda Dececco, Mickey Kilgannon and Edna Yagos.

Have you heard about the wonderful new portable radio that gets its power from the sun? Sound like science fiction? Well, it's on the market now. A special sun-power pack turns the sun's rays into electricity. Indoors or at night the radio plays for 700 hours on 6 Eveready flashlight batteries. It's tubeloss, too. Works on transistors. Miracles will never cease.



● THE FABULOUS NIOSIS — Off heard but rarely seen together are the fabulous Niosi Brothers. Among them they play virtually every major band instrument and appear one or the other of them, in practically every CBC orchestra in Toronto. At the left is a guy who is not a Niosi at all but a MacDougall, who is regarded as an authority on music and who supplies the three brothers with the tin horns that he claims they always blow. Johnny plays every percussion instrument in the books. Joe plays string bass, tuba, bass horn, and every other brass instrument around. Bert is arranger, leader, trumpeter, flutist, trombonist, clarinetist, bass, tenor, alto, baritone and soprano sax.

School Board Discusses Absenteeism

The principal's monthly report to the Board showed an increasing absenteeism among the boys in the Junior and Senior high school.

While school started on September 4th, it was brought out that a number of the boys did not start school until later in the term, in one case, not until October 1st.

The excuse was that the boys were working.

During the current hunting season there were 11 boys who were absent for periods ranging from one half day to one week. It was the opinion of the principal and the Board that measures will have to be taken to check the growing rise in this type of absenteeism. It was felt that the school could not serve its purpose if pupils could attend or not attend school as they see fit. As one trustee remarked, "If these boys can drop out of school to go hunting why can't all the boys drop out? In fact, let us close down the school during the hunting season."

The board instructed the principal to take whatever measures are necessary to prevent a recurrence of this situation.

Local Couple Celebrate Anniversary

A family surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalyuda in their honor on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary which is October 18.

A bouquet of carnations and daisies was presented by their eldest grand-daughter, Miss Lydia Vrsky, with a gift, an automatic toaster, from the family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vrsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krywolt and Mr. and Mrs. Boris Brysuk.

Messages were taken by Mr. Joe Krywolt during the day, when the turkey dinner and anniversary cake were being served and later as the honored couple danced.

Evening guests were Mr. A. Michalik and his companion from Lethbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Zak sr., from Blairmore.

C. G. I. T. REPORT

On October 9 at 7:30 p.m. the Coleman C.G.I.T. held their first meeting of the season under the leadership of Mrs. E. Maschern, who will be replacing Mrs. R. McAulay.

We opened the meeting with our C.G.I.T. purpose, scripture and song. Following the reading of the minutes and treasurer's report, elections were held with the following elected for the various offices:

President, Gale Vincent.
Vice-president, Marion Knox.
Secretary, Margaret MacDonald.
Treasurer, Cynthia Bond.
Elections completed and no other business left to attend to the meeting ended with taps.
C.G.I.T. Reporter,
Valerie Kwasnie.



MARILYN SIGNS GOLDEN BOOK—Toronto staged a ticker tape and confetti parade for its sweetheart, Marilyn Bell. It was in tribute to her swimming of the Strait of Juan de Fuca last month. An 18-car parade wound up Bay street and on to City Hall. In the car with Marilyn were Gus Ryder, her coach; John Jaremy, first man to swim Lake Ontario, and Brenda Fisher, who set a record time for the Lake Ontario swim. Watching Marilyn sign in photo is her swimming partner Cliff Lumsden.

Appointment of new Provincial Boy Scout Commissioner

More "scouting" in world relations would result in a decrease in international strife—that's the belief of Gaston Eichel, 45-year-old farmer, sportsman and Scoutmaster from Indian Head who has been appointed Saskatchewan's new Provincial Boy Scout Commissioner.

The appointment of Mr. Eichel was announced by J. W. Churchman, President of the Saskatchewan Boy Scout Association. Mr. Eichel fills the commissioner's position which has been vacant since the retirement of C. R. Lennan in November, 1955.

Mr. Eichel first joined the Boy Scout movement in 1919 as a cub

get to meet young people from other countries, it would cut down on our international strife. Other people are inclined to use diplomacy to get the better of each other, but young people get to know and understand each other. "In the scouting movement," he said, "the stress is not on taking advantage of one another but on working together."

He described scouting as "a way of life—a way of thinking—and a way of understanding." It gives boys and young men "something to reach for, and a pride in themselves."

The new Provincial Commissioner feels too many people think of scouting as nothing more than "a young boy learning to tie a knot." In addition to teaching a way of life, he says, it provides a camp with a lot of skills that can "pull him through the tough spots."

However, the best testimony to the value of scout training is probably in the life of Gaston Eichel himself. He was born at Candie near Regina on his father's farm and finally settled on a farm at Indian Head when he was married in 1953. Before he was married he had wandered around most of Canada. He was fishing around Lake Athabasca when he was 15, was a miner in Sudbury; inspected power lines, and homesteaded near Chelan, Saskatchewan, in 1931. During World War II he served six years in the Air Force, was "washed out" of air crew with a heart murmur, became ship's warrant officer on the Queen Elizabeth and crossed the Atlantic "a dozen or so times." In addition to operating his farm near Indian Head, he is now president of the Gas-Roy Development Company.

He doesn't admit to many hobbies except sports. His sports have included boxing, wrestling, hockey, baseball, figure skating, tennis, badminton, shooting, archery and "bicycle polo."

His only comments on misfortune is: "It's a great life. You start feeling sorry for yourself, and then you find someone a lot worse off. There's always someone you can help."

The province's new Boy Scout Commissioner doesn't necessarily recommend that young men plan to follow his career through boxing, wrestling, prospecting, hunting, bicycle polo and broken bones but feels that any man in any walk of life may find that scouting experience "not only trains the mind but gives you a prop of practical experience to fall back on when the going gets rough," or as Rose McLaughlin so aptly put it: "Scouting not only makes men out of boys but makes boys out of men."

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feeling. Checka plate after (don't swallow). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.



You can't go ALL-OUT If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

Highway traffic volume counts

Traffic volume counts are being taken on most of Saskatchewan's highway system this summer. David Bing-Wo, traffic engineer with the department of highways, said. Origin and destination surveys are also being conducted at certain places, he added.

Volume counts are taken by machines activated when vehicles pass over a small rubber hose which is placed across the road. At present a staff of two men is engaged in gathering information from 46 small counters which must be read every day, and 17 larger counters which measure and record hourly volumes of traffic, unattended. The short period counters, read daily, are left operating for four-day intervals, while the larger ones are moved after two weeks.

Count results help the highways department to determine the class of road required as well as the best location, and serve as an aid in deciding priority of construction.

The department intends to set up several permanent traffic counters this year at widely separated points in Saskatchewan. Operated by a coil buried under the road surface, which activates the counter mechanism as cars pass over, the permanent counters will record hourly traffic volumes the year round. The main purpose of permanent traffic counters is to obtain monthly and seasonal variations in traffic flow, and to detect increases in volume which are likely to occur from year to year.

Origin and destination surveys have also been undertaken in conjunction with volume counts at several places in Saskatchewan this year. In carrying out an "O and D" survey, the engineer in charge stops and interviews motorists to discover travel habits, that particular district. These surveys are conducted only where a specific road location problem exists, and when sufficient information as to proper road type and location cannot be obtained by the count method.

Motorists who co-operate in origin and destination surveys are asked where their trip originated, what their destination will be, and what route they plan to use. Road mileage have often been cut in past when a new road was built, after it was established that a different location would better serve the people of the area.

Traffic problem studies become increasingly important as public demand for more and better highways, grows with the times. Through these studies the department is in a better position to build the right road or other highway structure at the right place to be of most service to the motoring public.

Funny and Otherwise

He was a believer in the uplifting effect of drama, and now that he had met his twin soul, what could be more natural than that he should take her to "Cathello" to be similarly inspired?

The scene of Desdemona's death beneath the pillow moved her profoundly, as he expected. "That reminds me," she exclaimed. "I must get some loose covers for the cushions in my sitting-room."

Adam and Eve were naming the animals of the earth when along came a rhinoceros.

"What shall we call this one?" asked Adam. "Let's call it a rhinoceros." "But why rhinoceros?" "Well, it looks more like a rhinoceros than anything we've named yet."

Proud mother: "My son at college is quite a wrestler now. He wrestles with all the big shots." Neighbor: "Tell me more." Proud mother: "Well, he writes that the dean had him on the carpet the other day."

"Any hint of marriage, yet, dear?" "Several. He just ignores them."

How does a woman ever live to be a hundred when she stays in her thirties for so long.

You'll find that the man at the top got there because he was at the bottom of a lot of worthwhile things.

We backed a horse with the same name as the Mrs. and found it had habits—came in half an hour late.

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Easy slippers!



7282

by Alice Brooks

Slippers and playshoes—easy to make in two gay colors! Wear them indoors, outdoors—all year 'round! Ideal for gifts, bazaars.

Pattern 7282: Directions for Small, Medium, Large included. Pocket slippers of rug cotton; use rugs to crochet soles.

To obtain this Pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Wardrobe wonder!



4605

by Anne Adams

Make a wonderful new wardrobe from this ONE dress pattern! Vary the neckline from mandarin collar to a low square beauty; sleeves in three smart versions. Easy to sew, a joy to wear—those sleek slim lines are pure flattery for your figure!

Pattern 4605: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (25c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted)) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

—FOR YOUR IDEAS

Miniature barn

This miniature barn is 43 inches long and 28 inches deep. This is large enough to accommodate a dog of any size except those of the most heroic stature such as Great Danes and the like. Make this barn of outdoor plywood or other weather proof panels and paint it barn red with the seasonal corners trimmed in white. It is so designed that no framing is used. Just saw out the pieces according to the dimensions on the pattern and nail them together. A



PATTERN 242

Full-size tracing pattern is given for the scallops which lend a smart effect to the finished job. Pattern 242 is 35c. Other outdoor features such as barbecue, name signs, cement stepping stones, storm shed and door canopy are all in Home Improvement Packet which is \$1.50 postpaid.

Make it in sections



PATTERN 270

Center shelves with curved end sections added make a credenza to fit any wall space. Pattern 270, which gives an actual-size cutting guide and illustrated directions for making the three sections from stock sizes of lumber, will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Complete Living-Room Packet for \$1.50.

Address order to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4135 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

SAWMILLS

Active sawmills with production of 15,000 feet board measure of lumber or other sawn products valued at \$500 or more numbered 7,896 in 1954, down from 8,194 in 1953.

Quick, Easy Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pills or suppositories. The secret is in taking just one small Hom-Bid tablet with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERESTING action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps blood and prevents them to heal. Write immediately when Hom-Bid offers you so much. Get a package today. See how much more Hom-Bid can do for you, how effective it is and how much more relief it can give you. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

Group to clarify new liquor act

The Manitoba Committee on Alcohol Education, backed by a \$50,000 provincial government grant, is "seeking to clarify the new Liquor Act and its implications" in the opening phases of the committee's educational program, Professor R. N. Hallstead, chairman, reported.

The educational campaign, being carried in Manitoba dailies and weeklies, has as its first objective the helping of citizens in understanding the nature of each outlet permitted by the Liquor Act so they can vote knowingly.

After this first phase, the committee will enter a long-term program of liquor education through its advertising and publicity program, said Professor Hallstead. "Such a program will pre-empt the facts about alcohol in a straightforward manner."

Natural gas was used 3,600 years ago by Chinese.

Interaste marriage in India encouraged

An all-India interaste marriage organization has been established to encourage marriage between people of different castes in India as part of the drive to break down the caste system.

The organization also will work for the end of the widely prevalent dowry system and the custom of spending vast sums on marriages; it will encourage widows to remarry instead of withdrawing from life as has been the custom in the past; and it will help people to find suitable marriage partners.

KNOWLEDGE

Real intelligence is a creative use of knowledge, not merely an accumulation of facts. The slow thinker who can finally come up with an idea of his own is more important to the world than a walking encyclopedia who hasn't learned how to use the information productively. — D. Kenneth Winebrener, "Argonaut."

CUNARD TO EUROPE

LATE SUMMER AND FALL SAILINGS

TO BRITISH PORTS: At Thrift-Season Rates ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS \$290

TO FRENCH PORTS: First Class from \$199.50 Tourist Class from \$150

VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
SCYTIA	*Wed. SEPT. 26	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	*Wed. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHA	*Fri. SEPT. 28	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	*Thu. SEPT. 28	Cash, Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	*Fri. OCT. 3	Greenock, Liverpool	PARTHA	*Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool
CARINTHA	*Fri. OCT. 10	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	*Wed. OCT. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	*Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool	BRITANNIC	*Wed. OCT. 3	Cash, Liverpool
CYTICIA	*Wed. OCT. 24	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	*Wed. OCT. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHA	*Fri. OCT. 24	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	*Wed. OCT. 10	Cash, Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	*Fri. OCT. 26	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	*Wed. OCT. 17	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	*Wed. NOV. 7	Greenock, Liverpool	FRANCISCA	*Wed. OCT. 17	Cash, Liverpool
CYTICIA	*Fri. NOV. 9	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	*Fri. OCT. 24	Liverpool
SAXONIA	*Sat. NOV. 17	Havre, Southampton	PARTHA	*Wed. OCT. 24	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTIA	*Sat. NOV. 17	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	*Sat. NOV. 31	Cash, Liverpool
IVERNIA	*Sat. NOV. 24	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	*Sat. NOV. 31	Cash, Havre, Southampton
CARINTHA	*Sun. NOV. 29	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	*Sun. NOV. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
From HALIFAX			QUEEN ELIZABETH	*Sun. NOV. 8	Liverpool
ASCANIA	*Sun. DEC. 9	Havre, Southampton	MAURETANIA	*Sun. NOV. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	*Sun. DEC. 15	Cash, Liverpool	FRANCISCA	*Sun. NOV. 15	Cash, Liverpool
CARINTHA	*Sun. DEC. 15	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	*Sun. NOV. 22	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	*Sun. JAN. 12	Havre, Southampton	PARTHA	*Sun. NOV. 22	Liverpool
CYTICIA	*Sun. JAN. 18	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	*Sun. NOV. 29	Cash, Liverpool
SAXONIA	*Sun. FEB. 9	Cash, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	*Sun. NOV. 29	Cash, Havre, Southampton
IVERNIA	*Sun. FEB. 15	Havre, Southampton	MAURETANIA	*Sun. DEC. 30	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHA	*Sun. FEB. 23	Havre, Southampton	FRANCISCA	*Sun. DEC. 30	Cash, Liverpool
SCYTIA	*Sat. MAR. 2	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	*Sat. DEC. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton

*From Quebec

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Major power project dam, earth-fill type, near Estevan

A contract for the construction of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's new \$1,550,000 dam on Long Creek near Estevan has been awarded, according to an announcement made here by D. Cass-Beggs, SPC general manager.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WISE HANDS GUIDED THE EARLY CHURCH

One is impressed with the way in which the early Christians went about solving problems of administration of their religion.

Perhaps the most notable thing is that they went so directly to first principles and to the basic experience of the Gospel.

Many converts had not been brought up in the Jewish way. They did not understand the significance or the need of rites to which the Jews had been accustomed, which were deeply imbedded in their religious practice and which the Jewish Christians continued to practice along with what they deemed their newer and larger experience.

Should these practices be enjoined on the Gentile Christians? The wise leaders among the Jews said that they should not.

In brief, the requirements became that the Gentiles should practice the Christian way, that they should not give offense to their Jewish brethren by obtrusive disregard of Jewish customs, but that neither should they be under obligation to adopt these customs except as their own consciences should direct.

GAIN FROM LOSS

The story is told of an survivor of a shipwreck who was thrown upon an uninhabited island. After a while he managed to build a rude hut in which he placed the "little all" that he had saved from the sinking ship. He prayed to God for deliverance and anxiously scanned the horizon each day to hail any ship that might chance to be passing that way.

One day, upon returning from a hunt for food, he was horrified to find his hut in flames. All that he had now gone up in smoke. The worst had happened or so it appeared. But that which seemed to have happened for the worst was, in reality, for the best.

To the man's limited vision, it was the worst. To God's infinite wisdom, his loss was for the best—that for which he had prayed. The very next day a ship arrived. "We saw your smoke signal," the captain said.

Can we not take our seeming calamities and look for God's best in them? S. O. Barnett



Siding a New House

IF YOU'RE planning to build a house, you have many things to consider. Among them are three factors which can spell the success or failure of your construction venture—foundation, framing and siding. Good materials and craftsmanship here are mighty important.

Since siding "shows," it is of more than passing interest to the owner. In siding, he wants such



things as nice appearance, long life and as little maintenance as possible. A material that meets these qualifications recently was placed on the market as a packaged siding. It is Masonite Siding, made of Tempered Presdwood, an all-wood panel that has proved itself over a quarter-century under all weather conditions.

Masonite Siding comes in widths that are ideal for ranch style houses—12, 16 or 24 inches. These widths are inexpensive, and they add greatly to the appearance, used as lap siding with shadow strips. Of course, Masonite Siding can be used as panel siding, too, with attractive batten strips for a nice architectural effect.

Countless builders are turning to this siding because it is economical in first cost, in application and in upkeep. Its smoothness and high density make Masonite Siding an ideal base for paint. The absence of grain and knots gives it unusual paint-holding qualities—meaning that you have fewer repainting jobs.

"The dam will be an earth-fill type, built on a site selected by the PFRA Soil Mechanics Division," Mr. Cass-Beggs explained, "and will provide a water reservoir for the new \$40,000,000 steam generating station to be built near the site by the Corporation. The dam itself will be one of the largest yet constructed in the province and will be the first of its kind ever built by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation for use in conjunction with thermal power production. When completed it will have a maximum height of 75 feet above the floor of the valley and will measure approximately 1,000 feet in length with a base measurement of over 600 feet."

Mr. Cass-Beggs emphasized that the dam will not only provide a reservoir for cooling water but will, in fact, serve as an important contribution to flood control over a large area of southeastern Saskatchewan and in North Dakota adjacent to the Saskatchewan boundary.

"When completed, the reservoir will contain some 50,000 acre-feet of water with a surface area of approximately 2,000 acres," the SPC general manager said. "The maximum water level of the reservoir under these conditions will be reached at a height of 1,840 feet above sea level. This level ensures that there will be no unwarranted increase in the water level of the creek across the international boundary."

"On the east side of the dam a reinforced concrete spillway will be built, designed to handle the maximum probable flood discharge of 30,000 cubic feet per second. Engineering reports indicate that such a flood level is highly improbable and could not be expected more than once in several hundred years. This spillway will be approximately 1,400 feet long and 140 feet wide and will have five control gates ten-and-one-half feet high and 25 feet wide. Piers between the gates will carry a reinforced concrete bridge 18 feet wide to provide access to the spillway. This bridge will be for SPC use only but a traffic bridge will be built downstream from the dam for public use."

Mr. Cass-Beggs pointed out that special provision was being made in the construction of the dam to guarantee water supplies for all residents downstream from the reservoir.

"This is provided by the construction of a riparian outlet built through the base of the dam to pass water from the reservoir directly into the bed of the stream. This conduit will be four feet square, constructed of reinforced concrete with control gates to ensure a consistent flow of water downstream. The spillway and riparian conduit will involve the construction of approximately 10,000 cubic yards of reinforced concrete which will require about 68,000 sacks of cement and 600 tons of reinforcing steel," Mr. Cass-Beggs said.

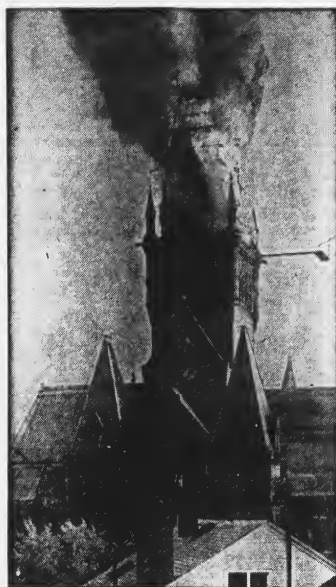
Of the site itself the SPC general manager said, "Great care has been taken in the selection of the site for this dam, not only to provide the best possible reservoir area but also for the purpose of ensuring the strength and safety of the structure. As far back as 1945 soil tests were conducted by the PFRA at a number of points on Long Creek. Further tests were made in 1949 and 1955. On the basis of the PFRA engineering reports it was decided that the site provided the best available earth fill and that in every other respect it was the most suitable location for a dam of this size. Special precautions have been taken to provide adequate seepage control due to the underlying coal seams prevalent throughout that area of the province."

Site preparation work has been in progress for some weeks, including the removal of shrubs, roots and other matter below the ground surface. Specifications will be issued in the near future for preparatory work on the foundation of the plant, to be located on the west side of the reservoir.

High hot water cost

It is possible that a water heater that was more than adequate when a house was built may have become inefficient because of age, attention, and it may be costing more money to operate than it should.

To correct such conditions, do not use any hot water for several hours. Then open the tap at the bottom of the tank and drain off the sediment. Keep flushing the tank until the water runs clear. Repeating this process from time to time will insure top efficiency in heating water.



HARVARD TOWER DESTROYED—Flame and smoke billows from the 190-foot tower of Harvard University's Memorial Hall, Cambridge, Mass., at height of blaze that destroyed the tower, a landmark for 80 years. Authorities believe the blaze was caused by the torch of a workman engaged in a \$150,000 face-lifting project on the steeple. Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey said: "The fire is a great blow to all of us, far more than just physical damage."

Ticklers

By George



"We have the nicest neighbors! Look! They gave me a box full of cats."

PEGGY



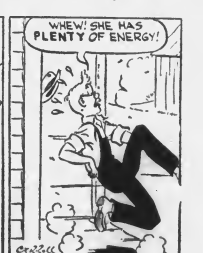
—By Chuck Thursday

RIVETS



—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



City consumer price index up

The consumer price index for the city combination of Saskatoon-Regina for the month of July was 115.6—two-fifths of a point higher than the month of June, and one and three-tenths of a point higher than the review of 1955.

According to Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures contained in a price index bulletin issued monthly by the Saskatchewan Department of Labour, the total index includes food, shelter, clothing, household operation and other commodities.

The consumer price index is based on goods and services purchased during the base period by a cross-section of families ranging in size from two adults to two adults and four children, with annual incomes during the survey year ranging from \$1,650 to \$4,080 or \$137.50 to \$340 per month.

A further breakdown of index for the city combination of Saskatoon-Regina for the month of July, with figures for July, 1955, in brackets, is as follows: food, 113.0 (110.1); shelter, 118.1 (118.1); clothing, 114.7 (114.6); household operation 116.9 (116.9); and other commodities 116.5 (114.2).

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

PROSPERITY

Through the wholesome chastisements of Love, nations are helped onward towards justice, righteousness, and peace, which are the landmarks of prosperity.

—Mary Baker Eddy

A smooth sea never made a skilful mariner; neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify men for usefulness and happiness.

—Richard E. Burton

Prosperity's right hand is industry, and her left hand is frugality.

—Samuel Johnson

To rejoice in the prosperity of another is to partake of it.

—W. Austin

There is a glare about worldly success which is very apt to dazzle men's eyes.—August W. Hare.

Watch lest prosperity destroy generosity.

—H. W. Beecher

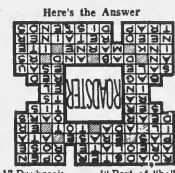
TO REPLACE SHIP

Italy's maritime industry already is planning to build a successor to the luxury liner Andrea Doria, recently lost in the Atlantic after collision with a Swedish passenger vessel.

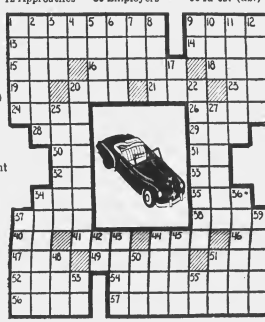
:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Auto Body

- HORIZONTAL** 56 Snare 1 Depleted type 57 Expands of automobile body 9 It is an — style 13 Interceded 14 Flower 15 Dance step 16 Expunge 18 Indonesian of Mindanao 19 Symbol for lithium 20 Alaskan mountain 21 Young child 23 Symbol for erbium 24 Darling 26 Rowing implements 28 Weight of India 29 It is (contr.) 30 Egyptian sun god 31 Tenth the gates will carry a reinforced strength (ab.) 32 Within 33 Measure of cloth 34 Sack 35 Carmine 37 Bargain event 38 Brother of Jacob (Bib.) 40 Any 41 Flatfish 44 Too 46 Right side (ab.) 47 Vring fluid 49 River in France 51 Followed 52 Recruit 54 Keeper



- VERTICAL** 1 Swift 2 Papal capes 3 Roman bronze 4 Accomplish 5 Winter vehicle 6 Ancient Irish capital 7 Greek letter 8 Pause 9 Correlative of either 10 Genus of meadow grasses 11 Compound ethers 12 Approaches 17 Daybreak (comb. form) 20 Regulated 22 Trembled 25 Antenna 27 Passageways between rows 34 Flag 36 Bounded 37 Holy person 39 Employers 42 Part of "be" (comb. form) 43 Post 44 Social insect 45 Tidy 48 New Zealand parrot 50 Biblical name 51 Hostelry 53 Displaced person (ab.) 55 Id est (ab.)



—By Chuck Thursday

Spotlight on HEALTH

Science Features

"SUMMER ASTHMA"

The weeks ahead are anything but "the good old summertime" to thousands of Canadians who suffer from a particular type of bronchial asthma. One authority estimates that a fourth of all asthmatics suffer from the type that occurs only in the warm months.

The "summer asthma" victim is allergic to pollens and dusts which are prevalent until mid-September in most of the populous regions of Canada. The danger actually starts in spring when trees begin to pollenate but the amount of pollen in the air does not become disturbing until grasses and flowers blossom, generally in May.

The asthma sufferer particularly dreads the period from mid-August to mid-September because the most prolific pollen producers of all—weeds—are at their busiest in those weeks. There are, for example, nine common varieties of weeds that produce toxic pollens, a single plant of which can pour out as many as 100,000 pollen grains. It is estimated by scientists of the Department of Agriculture that 100,000 persons in Eastern Canada are susceptible to the chief offender, ragweed pollen. An authoritative medical source reports that there were 322,000 cases of bronchial asthma in Canada in 1955, and 93,000 cases of hay fever.

When an asthmatic person breathes in pollen or dust to which he is allergic, the result is an attack of wheezing, labored breathing and harsh, unproductive hacking and coughing, which may last hours or even days unless properly treated.

"Summer asthma" may be complicated by another ailment, hay fever, which is also caused by pollen. Some of the victims try to escape this miserable combination by spending the season in areas where pollen is scanty or practically absent. However, few persons can afford this kind of treatment, and one authority reports that, in many cases, even clean air won't help.

Emotional stress and fatigue contribute to the onset or severity of asthma attacks, and in the irritating heat of summer, both of these factors may be more pronounced.

Few of certain plants may do double an asthmatic that he may



start wheezing even at the sight of paper flowers that are mistaken for real ones.

Oddly enough, asthma is an illness where going to bed may be one of the least helpful things a patient can do. Lying down can intensify an asthmatic attack, even to the point where the patient feels that he can no longer breathe unless he sits up or stands. To enable such patients to get much needed rest or sleep, many physicians prescribe a drug called Tedral that can prevent or alleviate the agonizing symptoms and allow the patient to recline.

Tedral seems widely accepted by the medical profession. One allergy specialist states, its beneficial effects are "well known and accepted by allergists" and its use has "become common among general practitioners."

Clinical tests have shown that Tedral begins to exert its action within minutes and the helpful effects of a single tablet usually lasts for four hours or longer. A special form of Tedral has also been developed which has a delayed onset of action. This special form when given in combination with the quick-acting form, will usually produce a symptom-free period of eight hours or more. Thus, the use of the combination can mean a night of uninterrupted sleep for asthmatics.

'World's Number One Money'

In any typical week, the more than 8,000 employees of American Express, scattered in 339 offices in 36 countries, are likely to be involved in a wide variety of assignments.

As guardian angel to travelers in trouble or those with a problem American Express and its employees are daily called upon to solve seemingly insuperable travel difficulties.

To keep their traveling customers happy, American Express sometimes goes to great lengths. Like the time a sick man on one of their around-the-world cruises asked if he could see Mt. Fujiyama from his cabin window. The only way he could see it was if the ship was turned around—so the ship was turned around.

American Express likes to repeat two stories about the acceptability of the cheques, which are often called the "World's Number One Money."

A traveler once tried to buy a blanket from an Arab, offering to pay for it with a gold coin. The Arab refused. However, when the man presented an American Express travelers cheque the desert chieftain accepted it without hesitation.

One advantage of travelers cheques is that they are good indefinitely. Some have been cashed 25 or 30 years after they were issued. Only last month, for instance, a batch of American Express travelers cheques were uncovered in a buried cookie jar by an excavation crew tearing down a Knoll Hill mansion in San Francisco. They had been buried there since 1920. The contractor mailed them to the home office of American Express at 65 Broadway in New York City. A man in American Express promptly mailed a check for \$250 to the original buyer, who couldn't even recall why or when he'd put the checks in the cookie jar and buried it.



Throughout the world many odd forms of money are still in use. In certain sections of the Malay Peninsula, for example, tree slaped tin castings are still used as currency. To make a purchase one breaks off the "links" of the tree. On the West Coast of Africa an open "ring" of bronze is still used by some tribes as money. These "rings" are made in Birmingham, England, especially for export to this region. On the Island of Yap in the mid-Pacific, 100-pound stone slabs are legitimate currency.

But the American Express Travelers' Cheque, invented in 1891, may be said to be the only true international form of currency. Millions of dollars worth are in circulation every day, and they are recognized and accepted everywhere.



"The first thing we do is convert it to travelers cheques!"

WORLD SERIES - 1956

(BY MISS KOOTENAY PHILATZ)

— PART I —

1.—The Brooklyn Barber—

Gus took me out to the ball game—on Channel Six, TV. The Barber shaved the Yankees with a score of six to three. The Dodgers were our favorites and PeeWee was our pet. With Ike for Mickey Mantle. Cap PeeWee got our bet.

Of course I'm just a green horn when summing up Big Sports; I simply get my lowdown on things that Gus reports. When Whitey's "outs" were minus and our Barber's points were plus.

The Dodgers won the "Starter"—a sample quote from Gus.

2.—"Casey at the Bat"—

The second of the series proved wildest of them all: The Yankees' six to nothing to us was bitter gall. Old Gus drags in the poets when something knocks him flat: This time a poem of Thayer, 'twas "Casey at the Bat!"

"There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place. There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face." It seems that Thayer's Casey was a hater of renown. But this Superman of Mudville had sadly let them down!

The second innings started and Stengel's pitching squad lined up outside their dugout, three flies and one man odd. When Casey gave the order, they marched forth to the mound; They came, they pitched, they sauntered—back home when Casey frowned!

Inscribe that Second Ball Game in Baseball's Hall of Fame: "He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

One Mighty Mantle homer-hit was met by Snider's mitt: The Presidential pep-up became a Stengel fit!

Then Casey sent in Tommy Hyrnes to sizzle Snider's nerves: The Duke reacted cool and wise to Tommy's quirks and curves. The cold-war ruse and psychic stunt were tested there and tried —But Snider swung and smacked it square—"It's High! It's GONE!" they cried.

Three hits, Three runs! The score was tied. I heard Gus softly say: "It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville Nine that day."

And then the TV's roving eye peered o'er the Yankee bench—As Stengel's strong-arm Pitch Brigade erupted from their trench.

In third, our PeeWee's double-play secured the winning tricks; (I know for sure I win at what when tricks are seven to six!) Old Casey did his level best to bust my Boss's bets—His Big Parade of men-to-mound should rate some majorettes!

Now in the fifth Yanks gunned a run and Casey thanked high Heaven;

The sun shone down, the score shone up,—the Dodgers nine to seven.

As graceful as an Arctic tern that skims the breezy billow, So, in the sixth, a catch was made by Dodgers' Carl Furillo.

Roy Campanella's hit in eighth—a flash towards the stands; Two would-be Willie Mays leapt up with three-too-many hands!

A Finnegan act as Gilliam tracked twixt first and second bases. The final score thirteen to eight gave Dodgers two front places.

3.—Casey's Comeback—

The Third Game was a great comeback for Casey, as you'll see—Revenge was sweet to Whitey Ford as PeeWee would agree! While Whitey whittled with a will, 'twas one, two, three and out —The scores in sixth were doubled up and, darn it, turned about.

A guy named Slaughter (O ye gods!) was chosen for the kills; Young Enos warmed the Yankees' hearts but gave the Dodgers chills.

The last of eighth we still recall Duke Snider's snatching sprint, A bust-a-rut for Bannister was just a normal Snider stint.

4.—Casey Clean-up—

Three innings of the Fourth just showed how blue-blades banded some dreams;

A single run for Casey's Crew and nuffin' for Dem Bums; But innings four increased the score—the Yankees three to one. On TV screen was action seen, How Cleaner Shaves Are Done!

Home run by Mantle in the sixth; by Bauer in the next; With six to one, old Casey's fun had Dodgers much perplexed. 'Twas not until the ninth that we—the people—got some thrill; For Casey twice went forth to war and winked the order "Kill!"

We rate the work of Whitey Ford and Sturdivant "well done". For you could say Jack Robinson, HE scored another run. The final score was six to two, the Series games were tied; The Dodgers called the first two shots and Casey Had Replied!

5.—The Perfect Game—

This Fifth will be recorded as Baseball's Perfect Game. It placed the Perfect Pitcher in Baseball's Hall of Fame. Don Larsen's No Hit Record is classic of all time; Superb in all nine innings, his pitching was sublime.

Alone, he played the Dodgers; alone, he struck them out. Alone, he earned ovation as sixty thousands shout. No hits, no errors mark him a First in brawn and brain; It's doubtful that—if ever—we'll see the like again.

Superfluous to mention statistics of The Rout; The score of two to nothing was Dodgers clean shut-out; No need to give the details of others in the fray—DON LARSEN was the kingpin who made the Fifth, The Day!

The Sixth—Jackie at the Bat—

Dem Bums were back on Brooklyn soil, their backs against the wall;

Bob Turley tried the Larsen stunt with his elusive ball. Replacement Kucks was primed to shoot when Casey gave the nod;

But Turley satisfied his Boss—new "hope" of all the squad.

But in the sixth old Casey cracked — the score was nil to nil; For Casey staggered from the bench like he was feeling ill. His bosom pals all gathered round—a trick would now be tried; And through the seventh 'twas plain to see he couldn't quite decide.

But in the next the pitcher knew the verdict of that talk—To stop Duke Snider slug a run, he gave the Duke a "walk"! But in that eighth and in the ninth the score was nought to nought;

Labine's kaputing of the Yanks had been most dearly bought.

Then in the tenth the Stands went mad when Casey made no

gain; With Gilliam second, Duke on first, they yelled with might and main. Then Robinson came up to bat—no Mudville Casey he—He hit—A RUN!—Dem Bums had won a Glorious Victory!

Seventh and Last—Casey Triumphs—

The last Game of the Series was Stengel's easy win. Strategic moves by Casey hushed Brooklyn's roaring din. This time the Dodgers fielded a Pitchers' Cavalcade—But nothing stopped the Yankees who nine to nothing made.

With Larsen's famous record and Skowron's Grand Slam hit, Forever we'll remember this show of human grit. It showed that famous batters succumb to pitchers' tricks—To end another "Series" in nineteenfifty-six!



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2. Can he supply your order on short notice?
3. Does he donate space in the newspaper to your local community enterprises?
4. Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in Coleman?
5. Does his newspaper donate its space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?
6. Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask your local newspaper?
7. Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection?
8. Does his price include sales tax, postage and insurance charges?

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ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Premier Manning Addresses Chamber Of Commerce

"Our directors' meeting with Premier Manning and his full executive council on October 9 was certainly one of the best in the history of this Association," stated F.S. Kreutzer, Port Macleod, president of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce at Que-

bec City.

"Of particular significance to us and, we think, to Alberta," Mr. Kreutzer continued, "were two developments — the Premier's invitation to the Association's Education Committee to discuss with the Government and the department of Education the whole vast problem of educational finance and the supply of well-trained teachers; and the favorable reaction of the Government to 'the

Association's suggestion that we may hold a special general meeting of the Association to discuss the whole field of taxation in Alberta."

Mr. Kreutzer indicated that the Association would meet with the government on education problems, but that no date had been set for the meeting; and that a decision on the special taxation meeting, at which, if held, all Alberta Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce holding membership in the Association will be expected to have representation.

Mr. D.S. Griffin, Executive Secretary of the Associated Chambers outlined the topics discussed with the Executive Council of the Alberta Government. Prominent among them were problems of agriculture, especially farm financing, the employment of additional extension workers and the provision of more training facilities and opportunities at agricultural schools, in economics and the science of farm management. Other important topics discussed were the roles of business and government in our society and the importance of the right of access to the courts; problems of the Alberta coal industry; the distribution of the tax burden for educational purposes, and standards of teacher training; highway construction, the provision of alternative routes for by-passed communities, highway load limits and direction and caution signs on district roads; problems of policing, law, enforcement, and the administration of justice in smaller centres and rural areas. Mr. Griffin said that the discussions, which lasted well over two hours, covered every policy statement and resolution on a provincial issue that was adopted by the Association at its annual meeting in Red Deer.

"My directors," Mr. Griffin stated, "were most interested and gratified to learn from the government of new policies on access roads to by-passed communities, and on highways signs; that municipalities may have for the asking, for use on district roads, a large supply of discarded road signs held by the Department of Highways; that steps are being considered to facilitate the training of policemen for employment in smaller centres; and that progress is being made in the extension of the fish and game management programs and in the further development of roadside parks and campsites." He will join Mr. Kreutzer at Quebec City where as Alberta Manager for the Canadian Chamber, he will be co-secretary of the National Convention Policy Committee.

Officers and directors of the Associated Chambers attending the meeting with the Government in addition to Mr. Kreutzer and Mr. Griffin, were: vice-presidents, W. D. MacDonald (Grainier) and A. D. McTavish (Edmonton); past presidents B. K. Forseth (Peace River), J. A. McKinnon (Calgary) and C. F. Pais (Castor); directors R. Choquette (Red Deer), J. Esfeldt (Peace River), J. Kerr (Blainville), J. A. P. Shortell (Lloydminster). Observers were W. H. Sprague and C. W. Clement, Q.C., vice-presidents of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, D. F. Marlett, Executive secretary of the Edmonton Chamber and Mr. Bruce of Rocky Mountain House, representing Association director J. B. Killick.

Sees Need For More Volunteer Workers

Members of the Women's Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society must not rest on their laurels despite the outstanding contributions they have made to overseas relief, warned Mrs. Huntley Christies, national committee chairman during a visit to Alberta Division Headquarters October 17th. While she had high praise for the zealous group of volunteer workers who have made

and shipped relief supplies to 13 nations this year Mrs. Christie pointed to the need for even more supplies to cope with the refugee problem in Europe. This problem has not eased she said. During the first six months of 1956, 147,000 refugees entered West Germany from the east zone nearly 7,000 being children under six years. This was an increase of 26,000 over 1955. As long as this movement of refugees continues there is need for constant and increased Red Cross assistance. Mrs. Christie declared, and urged committee members to augment their forces with women whose interest was in Red Cross and its projects. "We must keep our warehouses filled and ready," she advised.

Realizing the need for a more planned program of women's work, the Red Cross has consulted 17 countries to ascertain their individual needs and next year's program will be planned around results of this survey. Mrs. Christie explained. To date five replies have been received, among them a plea for immediate assistance to Viet Nam.

Fire Prevention

The following is one of the 14 prize winning essays sponsored by the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade:

There was to be a very interesting lecture on "Fire Prevention" in the Community hall. Mr. Jones, eager to prevent a fire that might destroy his home, went. Mr. Smith, his friend, wasn't interested, so he stayed in his untidy home alone.

When Mr. Jones came back home he remembered what the lecturer had told him. "My home and yard as untidy," he thought to himself, "I must get busy."

First of all he started covering his electric wires, then he put the lamp shade the proper way, not leaning against the bulb, because the shade would catch fire. He then noticed Mrs. Jones had left a hot iron on the ironing board. Quick! he took it off and unplugged the cord. "Oh, my!" he thought, "matches are laying all over the stove, this will never do." Mr. Jones picked up every match and put them in a metal container out of the reach of his children. He knew his roofing was not fire-retardant, so he hired some men to replace the old roofing with new. He picked up the oiled rags his wife had left on the floor, and put them in a metal container, so as not to cause spontaneous combustion. The light went out so he replaced the right size of fuse, and not a smaller or bigger one. His chimney flues and pipes were cleaned and in good condition, and empty flues were covered. His wife's drapes and bed clothes had been dipped in nine ounces of borax, four ounces boric acid and one gallon of water which had been mixed together to make them fire proof. His fire-fighting tools were all packed neatly in a closet. He had several fire extinguishers. The wood was packed neatly into several wooden boxes, without papers in between.

The gasoline was in the garage in a proper container. The family and Mr. Jones were now cleaning the yard. All garbage was carefully destroyed.

Mr. Jones and his family had earned a rest, so they went for a drive through the country forest. When Mr. Jones had finished smoking his cigarette, he carefully put it out before throwing it away out of the window. After the family had finished their weiner roast they put out every last spark of the fire.

At home the family slept without worry, for no fire would be started.

Suddenly they woke up startled. Clang! clang! down the street came the fire engines. Mr. Smith's house and yard, which was full of garbage, had quickly caught fire. Instead of feeling the door to see if it was hot or being certain he couldn't escape through a window, without a wet handkerchief over his face, he dashed through the bedroom door and tried to escape. He was trapped in the fire! But the firemen rescued him from the fire which may have caused death.

Alas, Mr. Smith's home was but a pile of black ashes! Mr. Smith didn't know the fire department's number, nor did he have a fire extinguisher, but he had learned a lesson.

Remember, fire is often a friend and often an enemy. It is often your own carelessness which causes fire. In case of fire in your home turn in an alarm and if not possible phone 3933, the Coleman Fire Department.

Worry or Pray

Worry? Why worry? What can worry do? It never keeps a trouble from overtaking you. It gives you indigestion and sleepless hours at night. And fills with gloom the day, however fair and bright. It puts a frown upon the face, and sharpness in the tone. We're unfit to live with others and unfit to live alone. It never keeps a trouble from overtaking you.

Pray? Why pray? What can praying do? Praying really changes things, arranges life anew. It's good for your digestion, gives peaceful sleep at night. And fills the grayest, gloomiest day with rays of glowing light. It puts a smile upon your face, the love note in your tone. Makes you fit to live with others, and fit to live alone. Pray? Why pray? What can praying do? It brings God down from Heaven, to live and work with you. —The Builder (Kiwans)

Faith, trust left unspoiled if child dealt with honestly

A child has two hearts — the physical one and the emotional one, according to a release received by the Health League of Canada, from the journal of American Medical Association. Dr. Willis J. Potts, of the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago says: "The physical heart is a rugged mechanism that will tolerate the ravages of infection, the scars resulting from impaired blood supply, and the approaches of surgeon's tools, but the emotional heart is a delicate mechanism, sensitive to the slightest wound of fear, insecurity, indifference and misunderstanding."

Doctors often must deal with both hearts, but when even they are not working with the physical heart, they must consider the emotional one, he says. The emotions roused in children by encounters with doctors and nurses long hospitalization and surgical operations leave deep and serious psychological scars.

During a prolonged hospitalization the child needs more than the minimum of attention. Even under the most hygienic surroundings, the child will develop poorly — physically and mentally — unless he gets essential tender, loving care.

To many children, a hospital experience is a nightmare, he says. Before the age of reason, a child is unable to comprehend why he should be separated from his mother. Nurses frequently can act as substitute mothers to the very young child, but the three or four year old wants his "mommy."

Children from stable, closely-knit rural families are especially co-operative in hospital. Other children, who have few restrictions at home, also learn to co-operate when they are in hospital for long periods. In fact, they actually enjoy the intelligent restrictions of an orderly life, says Dr. Potts.

"Children are such amazing little creatures," he says. "Tell them in simple words why they have to go to the doctor or the hospital, or why they have to have an operation, and, in most cases, they will co-operate in a fashion that adults might well emulate. Faith and trust are completely unspoiled when children are dealt with honestly. So little effort; so great the reward. The heart of a child sunned by love, security and understanding will be able to withstand the storms of illness and pain."

Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday, October 28
10 a.m. — Church Service
11.15 a.m. — Sunday School
7.00 p.m. — Church Service
Tuesday, October 9
4 p.m. — Junior Explorers
Thursday, October 11
6 p.m. — Junior Choir
Friday, October 12
3 p.m. — Senior Explorers
2nd Monday of each month
at 7.30 — Good Will W. A.
3rd Monday of each month
at 8 p.m. — Men's Club.
Wed. at 3.30 p.m. — Mission Band
1st Thursday at 7.30 — Senior Ladies Group
2nd Thursday at 7.30 p.m. — Women's Missionary Society.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.
Rector
Sunday, October 28
9 a.m. — Holy Communion.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. — Evensong
Thurs. 4 p.m. — Jr. Auxiliary
Sat. 4.15 p.m. — Choir Practice

Classified Ads

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BE A HAIRDRESSER — Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful. Pleasant, dignified profession. Full Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

WANTED

A home for a black long haired kitten. Good child's pet and house trained. Phone 2909.

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSE FOR SALE — Fully modern, 2 bedrooms, front room, kitchen, bathroom, pantry, back and front porch, full basement with garage, pantry and furnace. Apply to Mr. W. Filewich, Main Street, Coleman. 2np.

FOR SALE OR RENT — Two

roomed House with bath. Suitable for elderly couple. Apply to J. Kovack, Sr. West Coleman. 3tp.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

Apply Coleman Journal.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders'
Headquarters
Celli's Building
Supplies

Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta

When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor, Years Younger
MEN, WOMEN
In exhausted, tired, old, worn-out, all often needed after 40 — by body old, worn-down because lacking from, improve vision, vitality. Thousands feel full of years younger. Quit being old. Get Outlines today. Trial size costs little. Or Save Money — ask to see Economy size — gives you 6 times more. At all drugists.

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

PRIZE BINGO

IN THE
Legion Clubrooms

ON
Fri., Oct 26

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 75c for 10 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$40 Jackpot to go in 56 Numbers

AND FREE DOOR PRIZES OF NYLONS

Members Bring a Guest

KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

British American Oil and the new
Super 88 and 98 Gas

FISS TIRE — CHEVROLET DEALER

A complete Lubrication and Ignition
Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

Dial 3810

Proprietor Jack Nelson

Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the
Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.

Choice Grazing Lands For Sale

Offers are invited for the purchase of the South West quarter of Section Three, in Township Six, Range Two, West of the Fifth Meridian, near Beaver Mines, Alberta.

This is good grazing land with good shelter, good water and with some buildings.

Terms cash, the highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Offers will be opened on November 17th. Mail offers to Charles Wojtyla, Executor, Bellevue, Alberta, or Carswell & Turcott, Solicitors for the Executor, Pincher Creek, Alberta.

"Dollars and Sense"

Have you ever
tried banking by mail?

An extra service offered by The Canadian Bank of Commerce is the convenience of mailing in your cheques for deposit. Just endorse your cheques like this: "Deposit to account of (your name)." Then slip them in an envelope with a special bank-by-mail deposit form and mail them through your nearest post box. For a current account, your statement can be mailed to you each month. For a savings account, you can mail in your pass-book; it will be made up, and returned to you by post. Ask us about banking by mail next time you pass our branch and we'll gladly give you some special deposit forms and envelopes.

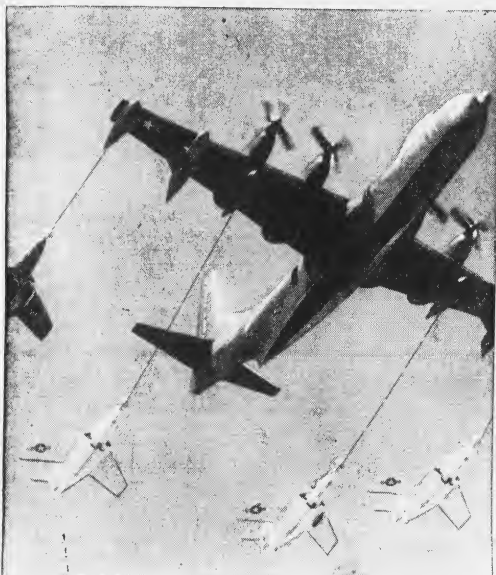
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

COLEMAN BRANCH - E. D. HOWARD, Manager

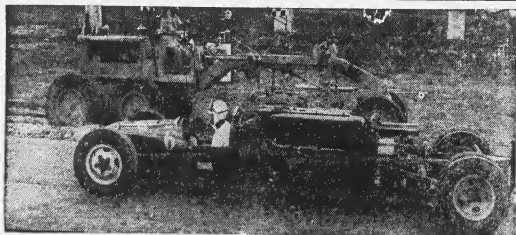


Now-maybe you'll give that rock-and-roll a rest.

World Happenings In Pictures



REFUELING—Four U.S. Navy F9F Cougar jet fighters nestle close behind a Convair R3Y-2 Tradewind during a recent refueling practice mission off southern California coast. The four-engine turboprop transport feeds its flock from wing tanks that hold enough fuel to service eight fighter planes. Four refueling pods are located on Tradewind's wing tips and under each nacelle of plane's outboard engines.



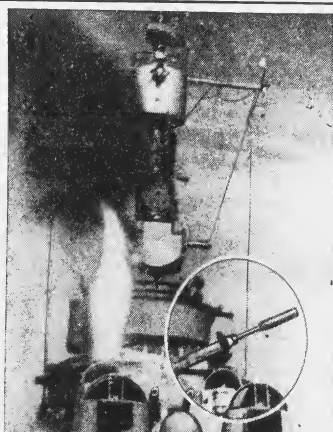
"GREEN MONSTER" WITH PLENTY OF DRAG—Arthur Arfons, of Akron, Ohio, eases his 1,200-horsepower "Green Monster" past a grader at the Kansas City Timing Association's drag strip at Kansas City, Mo., prior to the running of the second annual National Championship Drag Races.



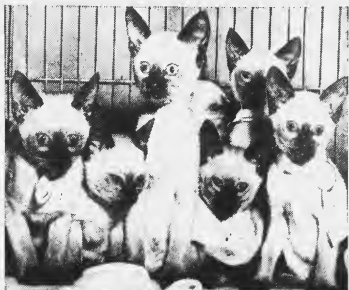
SPLIT-SECOND TIMING—Byron Masterson tiptoes the water during evolution of a double nonersault dive during Havana (Havana-Atlanta) diving finals at Atlanta, Ga. Also exhibiting excellent form is the photographer who caught this split-second picture of perfection.



HORSE SENSE—British model sports the latest thing to wear at the track—if you're a jockey. It's a crash helmet, designed for wear under the traditional jockey's cap. Fashioned of layers of shock-absorbing cotton, it's designed to minimize head injuries resulting from spills.



FLYING ASH CAN—Caught by the camera at moment of launching, the rocket, circled, is one of Uncle Sam's newest antisubmarine weapons. Shown being launched from the U.S.S. Wilkinson, "Weapon Able" has a mount which can be trained in a nearly complete circle. Its blast shield deflects the hot exhaust gases into a torch-like flame shape, as shown, and protects deck areas below it. The rocket is designed for launching from Navy escort destroyers and frigates.



WE ARE SIAMESE, IF YOU PLEASE—A litter of seven, eight-week-old Seal Point Siamese kittens presents an eye-popping front, as they sit in their stall at the Royal Horticultural Hall in London, England. The silent, Siamese seven were awaiting the outcome of a local cat show.



ARCHITECT PROPOSES MILE-HIGH BUILDING—A mile-high building proposed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright is shown in this artist's sketch alongside two present-day versions of skyscrapers. It compares Wright's proposed building with the Prudential Building in Chicago and the Empire State Building in New York. Wright suggests the building be placed alongside Lake Michigan in Chicago. Typical of the comments which greeted Wright's proposal was one from an architect who suggested the 510-story project be built on its side.



LONG WAY UP—There's a lot of steps for tiny tomcat to scramble up before he reaches the top. Kitty's taking a breather before he goes all the way. The steps lead to Rome, Italy's Altar of Heaven Church.



BAREFOOT SOCCER BOY—A. E. Kalibbala, outside wing for the Uganda Football Association touring team visiting London, shows English soccer enthusiasts how it's done without shoes on. All but two members of the Uganda team play the game minus boots.



KLANSMEN AND BURNING CROSS—Standing in front of a burning cross, the Imperial Wizard of the U.S. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan sought new members from among a crowd of about 1,000 in Montgomery, Ala., recently. Some 200 hooded and robed Klansmen from across Alabama and Georgia attended the rally held in the Alabama capitol.



DOG HERO OF THE YEAR—Lassie, a Shetland sheepdog owned by Gary Gustafson, seven, of San Carlos, Calif., has been named the most heroic dog of 1956. Lassie summoned help for her master when the latter suffered a hemorrhage in the middle of the night—a week following a tonsillectomy. Physicians said the boy would have bled to death in another 15 minutes. Lassie received a \$1,000 U.S. bond, a medal, a gold leash and collar, and a year's supply of dog food at a dinner in her honor in Chicago just recently. The award was sponsored by Ken-L-Ration.

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

2006 and all that!

(From The Drumheller Mail, Drumheller, Alberta—August 15, 1956)

Had any Englishmen of 1906 forecast that well within 50 years Britain would be so desperately short of coal she would be importing it in large quantities and at great cost, he would have been laughed at. Had any American as recently as 1920 predicted that in 30 years the U.S. would need to import not only iron ore, but lead, zinc and petroleum as well, he would have been similarly ridiculed. Yet such are the facts today. They should cause Canadians "furiously to think."

Canada is a land rich in natural resources, something which most of us take for granted. Few of us are conscious of our exceptional good fortune in living in an age in which our known minerals, metals, oils and gas are more valuable than ever before. They are vital to modern industrial production and the appetite of the industrial giants of the world for them is insatiable.

It is this which, in the past, has tempted some Canadians to take the short view and advocate that this nation should be content to fill the role of supplier of raw materials to the countries which want them. Forget about developing our own industry, in fact.

We could undoubtedly do this for quite some time. But, of course, only for so long, as sooner or later we shall have exhausted our natural resources. And, since there could be no faster way of doing just that, it would assuredly be sooner rather than later. What then?

Some people will answer that these things take care of themselves. It will not happen in our time, so we should not worry. Such an argument ignores our moral responsibility to nurture our country for those who come after us.

Although Canada's future as a leading industrial power is now decided beyond any doubt, our exports of primary products is soaring.

Even so, our total exports are insufficient to pay for our imports which are currently at a new high. Yet fully 75 percent of these are finished manufactured goods. Many are already manufactured here in Canada. Some are not yet manufactured, largely because the size of the domestic market makes economic production impossible.

What of the future? There are ten million more Canadians today than there were 50 years ago. How many we shall number in 2006 is anyone's guess. But that our population will increase at a much faster rate in the second half of this century than it did in the first is certain. The process should be accelerated by all desirable means. Shortage of people is still this nation's gravest handicap.

Meanwhile, we should be warned by what has happened in Britain, the U.S. and elsewhere. Improvident and selfish exploitation of our natural resources now, without regard to the future, can only spell disaster for our children and our children's children.

We are making use of—and profiting from—our natural wealth—on a greater scale than ever before. But Canada will be here long after we are gone. Which is why our moral right to continue to do so is conditional upon the simultaneous development of our manufacturing potential with energy and vision.

We have come far in recent years. We have much further to go.

★ ★ ★

The fields of home

(From The Hanna Herald & East Central Alta. News—Aug. 16, 1956)

Sometimes a fella gets "down" on himself, his town, his city, "everything in general." A good recipe for dispelling this feeling is to pack up the car, take ma and the kids and head for "greener pastures" on a temporary basis at least.

During the summer, thousands of Canadians are travelling the highways, airlines and railways, literally scurrying all over Canada and the U.S. with the same thought in mind, "getting away from it all." While they are away, the people they meet, the places they see and the things they do, are a real tonic, and before long life begins to look a little rosier. But the "payoff" comes when the holiday nears its end, and the homeward trek starts. Usually it is with a feeling of elation, as the miles go by and the happy but weary travellers near the "home roosts."

It's nice to get back and meet the old gang, talk over local events that have transpired while you were away. Everyone should take some kind of a holiday. It need not be expensive, or too elaborate. The principal in a holiday as we see it is to get away and see how the "other half of the world" is living. Then, "the fields of home" are much more appreciated, and we are content to settle down and "hit the ball" in anticipation of another holiday next year!

★ ★ ★

Poor timing

(From The Camrose Canadian, Camrose, Alberta—July 11, 1956)

Since we are not informed in the baking industry we do not profess to be able to pass on to you a schooled opinion in cost accounting that would justify the recent increase in bread prices. We do know enough about human psychology to assert that the increases exemplified very poor timing on the part of the bakery concerns. Camrose has two local bakeries with six or eight city bread concerns competing in the local market. Such duplication of services is bound to be reflected in costs. We do not for one moment advocate the elimination of competition, but we can't see where the industry can justify the duplication that has become apparent in Alberta.

We mentioned coffee last week. Actually there is a world surplus of coffee, so there must be a commercial nigger in the fence somewhere who is taking an abnormal toll from the coffee trade.

Also, we feel that it is poor timing on the part of the grain handling concerns to apply for increased grain handling charges. Let the farmer get a chance to catch his breath from the recent economic squeeze before the screws are applied on him again.



Cheaper by the dozen

While there may be strength in numbers, Stephanus Boudewyn is more interested in the tax travel bargains that can be offered him and his large family.

Recently, he, his wife and ten of his 12 children boarded the train at Winnipeg to travel nearly 1700 miles to Victoria under the family fare plan at an average cost per person of \$18.05, or just over a cent a mile.

As the father, Mr. Boudewyn paid full fare. His wife, under the plan, paid half fare as did each of his five children over 12 years of age. Another four children under 12 travelled for one-quarter fare while the tenth child, aged four, travelled free.

Fight against cancer

(From The Virden Empire, Virden, Manitoba—July 11, 1956)

Cancer kills an average of 55 Canadians daily . . . almost seven times the rate of death in the country's auto accidents.

A group of Canadian scientists met at Honey Harbor, Ont., on Georgian Bay, to pool the knowledge they had gleaned in the war on cancer. The results of their meeting may speed up the unravelling of cancer's mystery . . . why it begins and how it may be destroyed.

Scores of researchers are working in this country to add to the knowledge man has about the disease. They work sometimes thousands of miles apart in diverse fields. Some specialize in the chemistry of the body cells, some study the effect of radiation on cancer, others are looking for the possible role of viruses in cancer.

The Honey Harbor meeting brought these researchers together and enabled some of them to gain access to research material which they would have needed a year to obtain had they depended on medical literature.

The importance of their talks and panel discussions stems from the fact that some glimmer of light shed on the problem by one scientist may stimulate research by others along new lines.

It was the second such conference to be held under sponsorship of the National Cancer Institute of Canada. Chief function of the NCI is to sponsor cancer research in this country. This year, it is spending more than \$500,000 in the war on cancer through research grants and fellowships.

So successful was the first cancer conference held at Honey Harbor in 1954, that the 415-page record of the discussions has become standard work on cancer research throughout the world.

While the total amount spent in all Canada on cancer research is less than the expenditure of one of the big research institutes in the United States, the work of Canadians looms large in the world-wide research picture.

After two scientists from the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Murray L. Barr and Dr. Keith L. Moore, told the conference of their study of body cells, a prominent British scientist paid a tribute to them. Dr. A. Haddow, a leading specialist from the Royal Cancer Hospital in London, said their paper alone made his trip from Britain worthwhile.

"SIX-ENGINE ICE"—The bow of HMCS Labrador rides high as the RCN's Arctic patrol ship forces her way through stubborn, eight-foot-thick ice by literally "mowing" a big floe and letting her 6,500 tons, backed by more than 10,000 horsepower, break away a pathway. In this particular operation, the ship had to smash its way through an icefield some 30 miles long and with ice between three and eight feet thick. The Labrador is now in the Eastern Arctic, engaged in DEW line assignments and oceanographic surveys. (Nat. Defence Photo)

On board HMCS Labrador

Slugging their way through a huge ice field while surveying the approaches of a Baffin island harbor, officers and men of this Arctic patrol vessel have had frequent occasion to use two expressions peculiar to the ship.

The terms are "four-engine ice" and "six-engine ice" and they describe just how much power is needed to enable the Labrador to smash her way through ice fields of varying thickness.

Thus "four-engine ice" is from three to six feet thick and covers less than 70 percent of the water surface. "Six-engine ice" is from five to 10 feet thick and covers

between 60 and 100 percent of the surface. The latter demands the full use of the half-dozen 1,750 horsepower diesel engines which power the Labrador.

The ship's weight, the hull design and the power of the engines are the factors which determine the success of icebreaking. The Labrador's bow construction enables her to ride up on the ice and bring more and more weight to bear until, usually, the floe gives way. The thicker the ice the more power is required to drive the ship's bows onto the ice.

In some cases the Labrador's 6,500 tons and more than 10,000 horsepower will not do the job at first try, and then the operation becomes a slugging match with the ship making repeated charges at the same floe.

Hydrographic surveys, such as the one undertaken off the Baffin island harbor, entail repeated runs by the ship from the off-shore waters to the harbor entrance where the work is taken over by the ship's boats. During these runs an exact plot of the ship's position is kept and echo sounders produce a running graph of the water depth. It is then relatively simple to plot a line of soundings on a chart by relating the depth recorded at a certain instant to the ship's position at the same time.

The ice field encountered during this particular survey extended for 30 miles and the Labrador had to steam through broken masses of ice varying in thickness from three to eight feet, with individual floes sometimes measuring half a mile across.

Several icebergs in the area had to be avoided, but their presence was appreciated to the extent that they relieved the bleakness and monotony of the scenery.

GREATEST POWER

It is just because religion is the greatest power in the world, touching men's souls at a depth which nothing else can reach, it can, if perverted, do greater harm than anything else.

5213

Strictly Fresh

One sure way to borrow trouble is to have loans outstanding with several finance companies at one time.

Fellow across the desk from us says that if they pile on many



more taxes this country will be known as the "land of the fed."

Would a fellow who lost all his money prospecting for uranium be known as an atomic bum?

A bore is the fellow who tells the story you were just going to tell.

Girl with a pretty figure is sure of collecting a large amount of interest.

Fish bite at a bait both by sense of sight and sense of smell.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Just watch these yummy BANANA CAKELETS disappear!

Note: Have all ingredients at room temperature.

Measure into bowl:

8 tbsps. shortening

Sift together twice, then over shortening:

2 c. once-sifted pastry flour

or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour

2 tbsps. Magic Baking Powder

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt

1 1/4 c. granulated sugar

Stir in until blended:

1 c. mad ripe banana

1/2 c. milk

then beat 300 strokes or 2 min. by hand or with electric mixer at medium speed.

Add:

1 tsp. vanilla

2 unbeaten eggs

and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.

Two-thirds fill muffin pans, either greased or lined with cup cake papers. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 mins.

Sprinkle hot cup cakes with a mixture of:

2 tbsps. icing sugar

and 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

Yield: about 20 cup cakes.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods with dependable MAGIC Baking Powder. MAGIC protects your other fine ingredients . . . and it saves you money! Buy MAGIC today.

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, October 25th and 26th

"GLORY"

Margaret O'Brien - Walter Brennan

Pulse-Pounding drama of the sport of Kings....A story of a horse and a story of a girl....Thrill to the running of the Classic Kentucky Derby.

Drama - SuperScope - Technicolor

Saturday and Monday, October 27th and 29th

"The Catered Affair"

Bettie Davis - Debbie Reynolds

The star and author of "Marty"....The bride wanted only a simple wedding, but her mother insisted on an elaborate Catered Affair.

Comedy - Drama

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chapter No. 7 of the Serial "BLACK ARROW" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30th and 31st

"The Naked Hill"

David Wayne - Keenan Wynn

The lure of Gold led him to privation and suffering but finally to the place where he belonged....the arms of the woman he loved....The battle between lust and love that tore a man's soul.

Drama in Color

HALLOWE'EN

We have a nice selection of

Masks and

Costumes

for those kiddies of yours
Call in and look them over

Typewriters, Typewriter Cases and Ribbons

Order Your Parts Here
and have your machine in good working order

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

COLEMAN SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Dues Are Now Payable

Membership Dues for the Coleman Community Sports Association are now due. Canvassers will be out this week-end covering the business section of town.

Those men working out of town and whose families will be using sports facilities here may mail their membership, or give it to Mel. Dunford, Sec., or George Jenkins.

Owen's Red & White Store

ANNOUNCE THAT

Mrs. Miller Fleming

Is the winner of the \$54.00 Lionel Electric Train Set, in our recent Train Load Sale Contest.

John and Leslie Owen, Prop.

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. J. A. McIsaac of Inverness, N.S., who has been a patient in the C.N.P. hospital has been transferred by ambulance to Kimberley hospital. His son Joe lives in Kimberley.

The United Church Explorer groups are collecting Betty Cracker Box Tops. Anyone wishing to donate tops may leave them in the Clubroom or give them to any Explorer.

Rev. Harry Moss, of Lynn Lake, Man., former pastor of St. Alban's Church, Coleman, was in town on Monday on his way to Haney, B.C., where he will take over the duties of the Parish there.

Mrs. B. Young is a patient in the C. N. P. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie, Jr., of Calgary, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson.

Friends of Mrs. George Derbyshire will be sorry to hear that she is confined to her home due to illness. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. Wilson is assisting at the Coleman Pharmacy during the Rexall sale.

Miss Margaret Darusak has accepted a position at Aboussafy's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson of Calgary visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Girhiney are the proud parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wavrecan were Lethbridge visitors recently.

Mr. Henry Raymond is employed at the Grand Union Hotel having taken the place of Mr. W. H. Gates, who is now at the Little Chief Service Station.

Mr. J. Tarcon is a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary. His friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary McKinnon has returned from Kimberley where she visited with relatives.

The friendly little coffee shop at Lundbreck owned by Mr. W. Oakley has been doubled in size and completely renovated. Mr. S. Malanchuk of Coleman is decorating it in a modern design and when finished will add much to the traveller's enjoyment there.

Mr. Fred Guernard has been seen driving a new car. Very nice, indeed.

Mrs. Rudy Yelik of Blairmore has returned from Rochester, where she underwent heart surgery. All her Pass friends wish her continued good health.

Mr. Ed D'Appolonia has sold his home in West Coleman to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rinda.

Mrs. H. Maslen has sold her home on 5th street to Mr. and Mrs. T. Sudworth.

A subscription has been received from Ian Thompson, who is still a patient in the Naval Hospital at Esquimalt. Thanks, Ian, we are glad to hear from you and hope you will be up and around again soon.

Dr. G. Laycroft of Drumheller, is assisting Dr. Aiello in his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knox spent the Thanksgiving week-end in Wetaskiwin. Miss Marien Knox returned with her parents after attending the fifth annual fall rally of the Alberta Conference Young People's Union of United Church held in Calgary from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Gushul of Lethbridge visited friends here last week-end.

Mrs. J. McGregor of Vancouver is visiting here at the home of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knox recently visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter at Innisfail.

Mrs. Prescott has left for England where she will reside in future. Mrs. Prescott spent the last year at the home of her niece Mrs. C. Coover. She was accompanied to England by another niece, Mrs. Mae Pitloft.

Mrs. W. Kelly of Princeton, B.C. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. Hoggan. She is also visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. McGrath, who is confined to bed due to a fall last week when she injured her hip. The many friends of Mrs. McGrath wish her a very speedy recovery.

Larry McEwan, who has been working on the Dow Line in northern Canada for several months, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. McEwan.

Minerva Chapter No. 41, O.E.S. are holding their annual fall tea and bazaar in the I.O.O.F. hall on October 27.

Former Coleman Resident Dies

Mrs. Harriet Florence Magowan 1607 15th Ave., W. died in Holy Cross Hospital Thursday.

Born in Pembroke, Ont., she came west in 1916 and to Calgary in 1925. She then moved to the Medicine Hat area and returned to Calgary where she lived between 1929 and 1936. Mrs. Magowan lived in the Pincher Creek, Lethbridge and Coleman areas before settling again in Calgary in 1933.

She was a member of the Scarborough United Church and a life member of the YWMS, and of the W.A. Surviving are her husband, Rev. Dr. Robert Magowan; a brother Major General D. M. Ormond, DSO, Ottawa; and a sister Charlotte, Winnipeg.

Services were held in Scarborough United Church Monday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Dr. J. S. Parsons officiating. Interment was in Union Cemetery. Leyden's Funeral Directors are in charge of arrangements.

Reverend McGowan was a former minister of St. Paul's United Church.

And talking about the workshop and basement how often have you dropped something that's rolled under a bench or into a dark corner and been almost impossible to find. Much better than burning your fingers with countless matches is having a flashlight handy. There should be one in every house anyway as a safety precaution in case of power failure and such.

Minerva Chapter No. 41 Order of the Eastern Star will hold their

ANNUAL

TEA AND BAZAAR in the Oddfellow's Hall Coleman

SAT., OCT. 27th from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

Pantry and Sewing Tables Tea Prize Tea 40c

The Senior Ladies Group of St. Paul's United Church will hold a

Hallowe'en Pumpkin Pie Tea

in the Church Club Room

Friday, Oct. 26 from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Tea and Pie 25c

The PRIZE QUILT made by the ladies will be on display during the afternoon.

St. John Ambulance Association



Coleman Branch

FIRST AID CLASSES

will commence on

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

and continue

Every Sunday Afternoon

until further notice in the

High School Auditorium

commencing at 1 p.m.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

J. KILGANNON, Secretary.

COLEMAN VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE SIXTH ANNUAL

- DANCE -

in the ELKS' HALL, COLEMAN

Friday, Oct. 26th

Dancing from 9 p.m. till ?

EDL'S ORCHESTRA

DOOR PRIZE Given Away to Lucky Ticket Holder Also Spot Dance Prize

Admission: Per Person \$1.00

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